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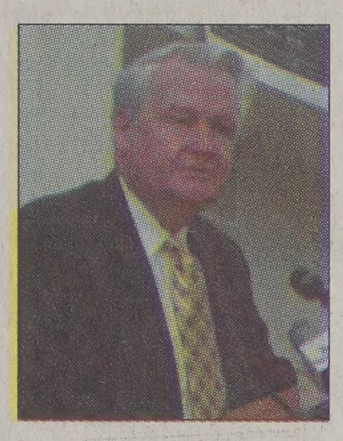

**Any questions?**

President Merrill J. Bateman fielded questions from students in the WSC Terrace on Thursday.

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# When the price is just right

## Y sophomore snags showcase

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BYU student Rachel Wright said she never imagined she would kiss Bob Barker.

But after winning the Showcase Showdown of "The Price is Right," she did just that.

"The Price is Right" episode featuring Wright, 19, a sophomore from Yorba Linda, Calif., majoring in elementary education, will air today at 9 a.m. on Channel 2.

She won the "horse" showcase: a carousel horse, a horse saw and the horsepower of a Ford Mustang.

After winning with a $22,500 bid — her estimate of the total worth of the showcase — she ran and kissed Barker.

"Then all of my friends picked me up and we dog-piled on the stage," Wright said.

When Wright called her dad, he didn't believe her.

"It sounded like a joke. We were pretty flabbergasted," said Jerry Wright, Rachel's father. "Our family never wins anything."

Rachel Wright plans to sell the Mustang and use the money for school and a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Wright and a group of friends attended "The Price is Right" over the summer. They dressed in shirts saying, "I want to feel the wheel. Show me the Money!" They woke up at 3 a.m. to drive to the studio, Wright said.

After waiting in line until 2 p.m., the group was able to get into the show. "I thought, 'What am I doing here?' I could be doing so many other things today,'" Wright said.

Her perception changed when she heard the words, "Rachel Wright come on down. You're the next contestant on 'The Price is Right!'"

Wright said she won her way onto the stage after bidding $1 higher than an opposing contestant.

Wright won a washer and dryer, kitchen table, roaster ovens and an armoire by playing a game that required matching prices and products.

"I was screaming and jumping up and down," Wright said.

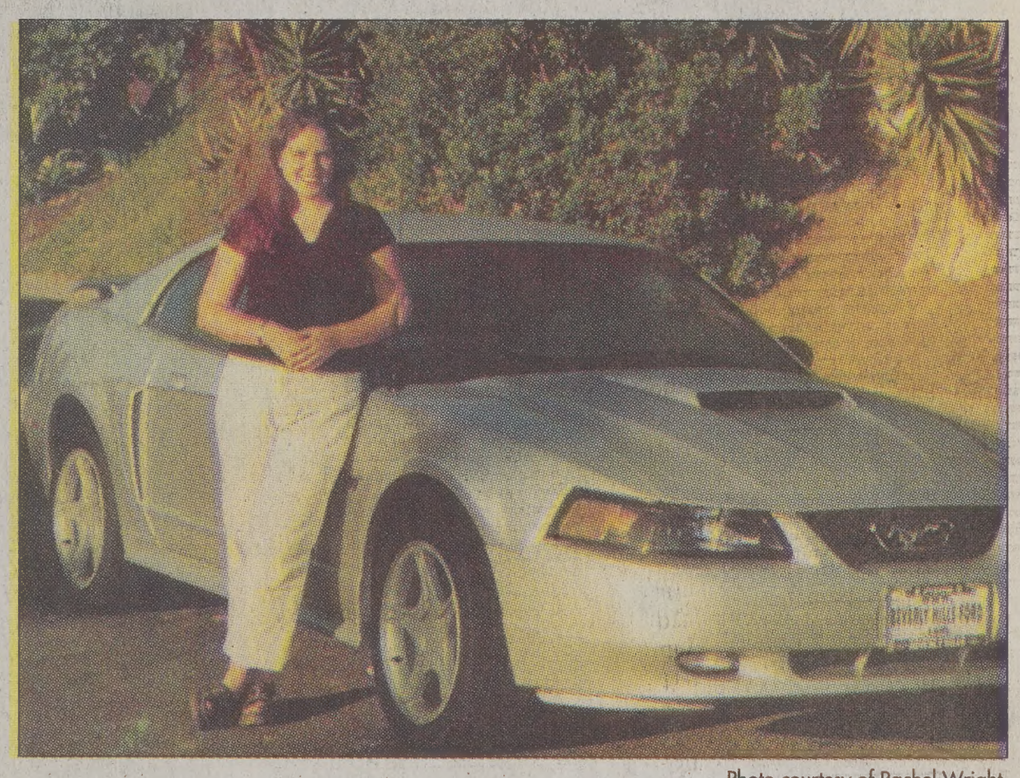

Photo courtesy of Rachel Wright

BYU student Rachel Wright stands by her grand prize after winning on "The Price is Right." She also won a washer and dryer, a kitchen table, roaster ovens and an armoire. She plans to sell the car to pay for school and a mission.

Kristen Taufer/Daily Universe

Gas masks are a hot item at local surplus stores. "People are scared," said Carolyn Thorne, co-owner of Supply Sargent General Store.

# The Rising Fear

## Foul play suspected in anthrax infections

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The anthrax scare coming out of Florida has spooked Americans about a wider threat: bioterrorism.

On Tuesday, a Utah man reported that he may have been exposed to the same anthrax bacteria found in a Florida office building. The strain killed one man and infected two other people last week, according to the Utah Health Department.

The Florida cases of anthrax inhalation were the first reported in the United States since 1976, and the FBI suspects foul play rather than environmental causes.

"The odds of it being totally natural, especially in Florida are very slim," said U.S. Army Captain Erik Verhoef, assistant professor of military science. "Of course, freaks of nature always happen, but mathematically, it's very unlikely."

Although the FBI did not tie the anthrax to terrorists, the possibility of rogue organizations using a disease such as anthrax to attack a population — an assault known as biological terrorism — has caused various organizations to take action.

"There has been much discussion about bioterrorism," said Jana Kettering of the Utah Health Department. "You can't work in this industry and not be worried about it."

Kettering said the chances that Alan Butterfield of Salt Lake City actually contracted the disease are "very slim."

At the same time, there is no way to predict the future, so the health industry is gearing up for possible catastrophe, she said.

"We're undergoing numerous training sessions and exercises to prepare our people the best way we know how," she said.

Timpanogos Regional Hospital had a bioterrorist policy in place even before the New York incident, according to Paula Strafburg, infection control nurse.

"Recently, with the stuff that's gone on in the world, we are rewriting all of our policies to include not only biological terrorism but also chemical, radiation and nuclear weapons," she said.

Additionally, the hospital will conduct specialized training within departments, according to Strafburg.

The hospital plans to team with local organizations, including the fire department and police department, in future months to prepare for possible bioterrorist attacks.

Verhoef said the process of weaponizing anthrax is a high-tech and complicated one.

The assailant must cultivate anthrax bacteria, harvest the spores, then compress them into a solid and finally, grind the spores down to a very exact measurement, he said.

"This is not something that can be done by someone in the back of their garage," he said.

## Fears increase gas mask sales

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Gas masks are going fast at local stores.

Carolyn Thorne, co-owner of Supply Sargent General Store, said her store sold out of gas masks within the first week after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and sales have spiked again with news reports of anthrax cases in Florida and fears of bioterrorism.

"People are scared," Thorne said. "They are looking for something to protect themselves."

Dani Ashby, operator of Uncle Sam's Army Navy Outdoor, said her stores in Logan and Orem quickly sold out of masks as well.

Ashby said she has had requests for gas masks coming from as far as Canada and New York.

"Fear has become an everyday reality that people are beginning to face," Ashby said.

Even though gas masks have been selling quickly across Utah County, some BYU students aren't worried about the threat of bioterrorism.

Anna Strickland, 20, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in physics teaching, said the thought of buying a gas mask had not even crossed her mind.

"I can see having a war, but someone coming into Utah and gassing us doesn't even seem logical," Strickland said.

Matt Lassen, 25, a senior from Sandy majoring in neuroscience, said although he hasn't thought about buying a gas mask, it does not surprise him that they are selling out.

"In times of crisis people always think the worst," Lassen said.

Ashby said this fear of the worst is a motivator for many people who have come into her store.

But Sam Lefevre, program manager at the Epidemiology Bureau of the Utah Health Department, said people should not be worried about anthrax infection.

He said there have been no reported incidents of human anthrax infection in Utah since 1960.

## Bush speaks on prime time

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday night "it may take a year or two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

At a prime-time news conference at the White House, Bush said he did not know whether bin Laden was dead or alive. "I want him brought to justice," he said of the shadowy figure believed behind the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that killed 5,000 people one month ago.

Bush, at times forceful, emotional and funny, look confidently beyond his war with the Taliban regime and suggested that the United Nations help rebuild Afghanistan with help from the United States. He warned other terrorist-harboring nations that they may be next, with an ominous nod to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

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President Bush

## U.S. attacks Kabul airport

*Associated Press*

KABUL, Afghanistan — Heavy explosions rocked Kabul's airport Thursday afternoon in the first daylight raids on the capital, and bursts of Taliban anti-aircraft fire rang out during the fifth day of U.S. airstrikes on Afghanistan.

In neighboring Pakistan, government officials acknowledged for the first time that U.S. personnel were on the ground, military planes were arriving and the Americans had been granted use of two key air bases.

Raids earlier Thursday targeted a compound where followers of Osama bin Laden had lived near the southern Afghan city of Kandahar. Also hit was a munitions dump, and the resulting huge explosions sent many Kandahar residents racing for the Pakistani border.

"People ran without looking back," said Abdul Gharrar, arriving at the Chaman border crossing.

Thursday night, U.S. planes struck again around Kabul, and a huge fireball illuminated the blackened sky south of the city in the direction of Rishkore, a training base of bin Laden's al-Qaida

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# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Church proposes liquor ad regulations

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is one of many organizations that has proposed advertisement regulation rules to Utah's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, which will be conducting an open meeting at 2 p.m. today to review its advertising policy.

Jerry Fenn, a private practicing attorney who also represents the church, expressed worry about liberalizing vigilance in enforcing alcohol consumption policies.

"The church is deeply concerned about the moral, social and health costs directly associated with the consumption of alcohol in a state where so many of its members reside," Fenn said.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving also submitted views stating that advertising should be specifically pointed to deter minors from buying or consuming alcohol.

## Senate works toward aviation security

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved to break a logjam Thursday that has blocked bills to boost aviation security and give law enforcement new powers to pursue terrorists.

Supporters said the bill was crucial to restoring public confidence in air travel safety. "People now are disinclined to travel," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., "primarily because they are unsure of the safety of the airline industry."

The security bill, following recommendations made by President Bush, authorizes the presence of more air marshals on flights, directs that steps be taken to fortify cockpit doors, increases anti-hijacking training for flight crews and imposes a $2.50 passenger fee per flight leg to pay for the changes.

It also would put all 28,000 airport screeners and other security personnel on the federal payroll, a provision that has met strong resistance in the House, where some Republican leaders object to creating a new federal bureaucracy.

## Bush: U.S. will triumph against terror

WASHINGTON — The men who struck America one month ago "died in vain," President Bush said Thursday, and pledged the military will have "every resource, every weapon, every means" necessary to triumph in a worldwide war on terrorism.

"They will be isolated, surrounded, cornered until there is no place to run or hide or rest," he said of the al-Qaida network and terrorists around the globe.

The commander in chief spoke at a somber ceremony at the Pentagon on a day of sunshine as bright as Sept. 11, the date of the deadliest terrorist attacks ever on American soil. The ceremony took place on the opposite side of the Pentagon from where terrorists struck one month ago, dooming 189 to their deaths.

Machine gun-toting troops stood guard in camouflage, providing security for a service that drew not only the president and first lady, Laura Bush, but also former President Bill Clinton, dozens of members of Congress, relatives of the attacks victims and a throng of thousands of guests.

## Nine hijackers were in the U.S. legally

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government said Thursday that at least nine of the 19 hijackers were in the United States legally at the time of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that four others entered the country legally, including three who had overstayed their visas. The INS said it couldn't determine the status of the fourth on Sept. 11.

Regarding six of the hijackers, the INS said it was "unable" to find any record relating to their names. The INS said it compiled the information based on material from the FBI.

Appearing at a House subcommittee hearing chaired by Rep. George Gekas, INS commissioner James Ziglar said that 10 of the hijackers were in the country legally on Sept. 11. Documents from the INS, however, showed only nine with legal status on the day of the attacks.

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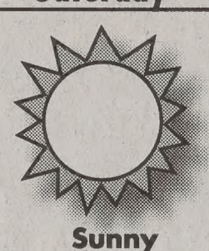
| High 54 as of | |  |
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*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth."

*— 3 John 1:4*

**Laura Rosener**, a sophomore from Chino, Calif., who has not declared a major, likes this scripture because "knowing that our righteousness and obedience pleases Heavenly Father creates a stronger desire for me to do what is right and walk in truth."


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# A month later, workers mourn at ground zero

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — Through unstinting smoke and endless tears, weary cleanup workers paused for a moment at ground zero Thursday to mark a grim milestone — the passage of one month since two colossal towers ceased to exist, along with thousands of people trapped inside.

It was a day for remembering. In Washington, President Bush joined multitudes at the Pentagon to remember the 189 people who died there that same September day. There were ceremonies in places far from the devastation, but still reeling from the acts.

"On Sept. 11, great sorrow came to our country, and from that sorrow has come great resolve," the president said at the nerve center of the nation's military.

A "cult of evil" attacked the Pentagon, the World Trade Center and United Flight 93 over Pennsylvania, Bush said, and "there is no shelter" for those responsible. "We have the patience to fight and win on many fronts," he said.

After taps was played and after choruses of "America the Beautiful," the names of the victims were scrolled on television screens. "Their deaths, like their lives, shall have meaning," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

"We remember their deeds," said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "We call them heroes — not because they died, but because they lived in service to the greater good."

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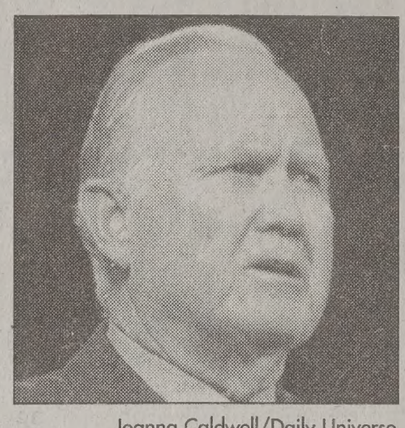

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Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf praised President Bush while visiting Utah on Thursday.

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With bombs raining in Afghanistan, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's visit to Salt Lake City on Thursday carried new meaning.

The chief orchestrator in America's last war — the Persian Gulf conflict — Schwarzkopf applauded President Bush's leadership and confidently predicted the U.S. would win its war on terrorism.

"It's unlike any war we've fought before, but we'll win," he said in an address at a Franklin Covey's symposium T the Salt Palace. "There' in my mind."

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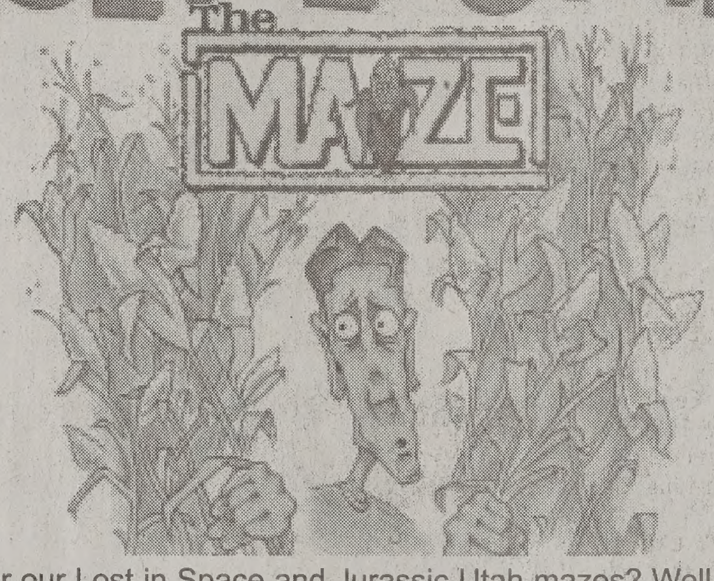

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# Q&A topics include security, housing

By Alice-Anne Lewis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Merrill J. Bateman addressed students Thursday on issues ranging from housing concerns to Olympic security to President Gordon B. Hinckley's Sunday morning talk in general conference — all because they asked.

In an informal gathering, which occurs once a semester, President Bateman answered questions for an hour.

"It's cool that he comes and listens to what we have to say," said Zach Bauer, 19, a freshman from Concrete, Wash., majoring in elementary education. "And he answered every question."

When President Bateman was asked why classes will be canceled during the Olympics for one week and not two, the question was accompanied by cheers.

Because BYU provides spring and summer terms — a schedule many universities do not offer — trying to slice off another five days off winter semester was not feasible, President Bateman said.

"Twenty thousand students will not be involved in the Olympics," he said. "They want a long vacation, but we don't want them to have a long vacation."

Commenting on President Hinckley's conference address, President Bateman said the prophet was speaking to the world — not just to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He also said someone sitting next to President Hinckley noticed that he only added one or two sentences to his talk after receiving a note about the strikes in Afghanistan.

In regards to a question on parking structures, President Bateman said BYU is focusing on taking down the Smith Family Living Center and building the new Joseph F. Smith building.

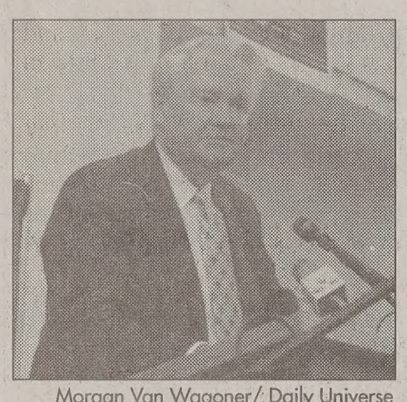
If parking structures are an option, they are still another five or six years down the road, he said.

A student asked what was going to be done about off-campus housing rent rates and requiring students to buy a spring and summer contract when the student only wants to be here for fall and winter.

"We have approved 50,000 student beds for 30,000 students— we have more housing than students," President Bateman said.

To a question about safety precautions during the Olympics, President Bateman said, "We don't see ourselves as a target. If there is a target, it's going to be in Salt Lake."

However, he did say, "We are doing a number of things on campus to ensure this will be safe."



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President Bateman answers students' questions in the WSC Terrace on Thursday morning.

## Police Beat

*Compiled by Aubrey Prince*

**VANDALISM**
On Oct. 4 at 11 p.m., a gas can filled with ignited smoke bombs was found in the mezzanine of May Hall. The smoking can was taken outside and the fire was extinguished. University Police said the incident is connected to a prank between two men's dorms in Helaman Halls.

**ATTEMPTED THEFT**
A BYU student discovered a stranger in his truck at the ROTC parking lot on Thursday at 12:30 a.m. The student asked the suspect what he was doing, and the suspect said he was going to take the truck because he wanted to "get away from here." He then jumped out of the car and ran away. The suspect is described as a 6-foot white male wearing earrings. Police are investigating.

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A **Benefit Concert** for the Timpanogos Regional Food Bank will showcase local bands **Aberdine, Blues Frequency** and **Acres of Mass** tonight at the Utah State Hospital Outdoor Amphitheater. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. A $3 donation is requested for admission or $2 with a can of food. For more information, please call 373-8200.

**The Temple Square Choral** and the **Orchestra at Temple Square Chamber Ensemble** will perform tonight at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square and Saturday at the University of Utah.

### Theater

**"The School for Wives"** will finish its performance run Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre in the HFAC. Tickets are $9 for students with a student ID and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

**Sumandhi and Friends** will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Nelke Theatre. The show displays 14th Century Japanese shadow puppetry. Tickets are $5 with a student ID and can be reserved by calling 378-4322.

**"J. Golden Kimball"** will be performed tonight and Saturday at The Villa Playhouse Theatre, at 254 S. Main in Springville. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $6 to $8 and can be reserved by calling 489-3088.

**"Wait Until Dark"** plays tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at The Little Brown Theatre, 254 S. Main in Springville. Tickets are $6 to $8 and can be reserved by calling 489-3088.

**"Hotel Frankenstein"** will play tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse, 789 N. 200 E. in Lindon. Tickets are $5.

### Events

**Thanksgiving Point** presents "Spooky Tales" Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Backyard Garden Children's Amphitheater. The show will highlight storytellers Kay Malone and Lora Schmidt. Tickets are $3 per person or $15 for a family pass and can be reserved by calling 768-4900.

# Stayin' alive isn't easy for music venue

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As the music scene in Provo slows its tempo, the lack of venues is leaving many bands — and music lovers — singing a sad tune.

Corey Fox, music manager at Johnny B's, admits the music scene in Provo is suffering.

"It's been in a slump, honestly," said Fox, who has worked in Provo's music scene for 10 years.

The Wrapsody, one of Provo's more successful venues, thrived for two and a half years. But when the restaurant struggled and another entrepreneur offered to buy it, the Wrapsody shut down.

The Soul Kitchen, open from the spring of '96 until the fall of '98, also shut down from lack of funds.

"For as popular as it was, it was not a money-making venture," said Brad Griffith, former owner of the Soul Kitchen.

Griffith said he and a co-owner opened the Soul Kitchen with the intention of catering to students in Provo.

"So many people complained about the lack of entertainment in Provo, we thought, gosh, we'll give students something to do," Griffith said. "We wanted to make it a destination location, where people would go and hang out regardless of what band was playing."

They tried to promote local music, but most bands didn't bring in the revenue they needed to stay afloat.

"You're not going to be seeing a radio band every time you go out," Griffith said. "But people don't have the patience for that."

Griffith said they would make money on a few big shows each month, but would barely break even on the rest.

In other towns, live-music venues make money off alcohol sales. In big cities, bands get most of the cover charge, and the establishment makes money off alcohol, Griffith said.

"In other places, you go to socialize, drink and to see the bands," Fox said. "But there aren't too many people here who just go for the band."

Griffith said BYU students have different priorities than students at other colleges.

A number of students here are married and career-focused, Griffith said, while students at other universities are "laid back, wanting to party and wanting to get out."

Also, students in Provo just don't seem willing to pay money-for live music.

Even bands as popular as Aberdine have noticed fair-weather fans.

At last year's BYU-sponsored Fall Fling, Aberdine played to what was, reportedly, Fall Fling's best turnout ever.

"If they have to come to you, they won't come," said Aberdine's lead guitarist David Radmacher. "But if you come to them, they'll show up in multitudes."

But despite the hardships, music-lovers like Radmacher and Fox keep at it. Johnny B's, for example, continues to feature live bands four nights a week.

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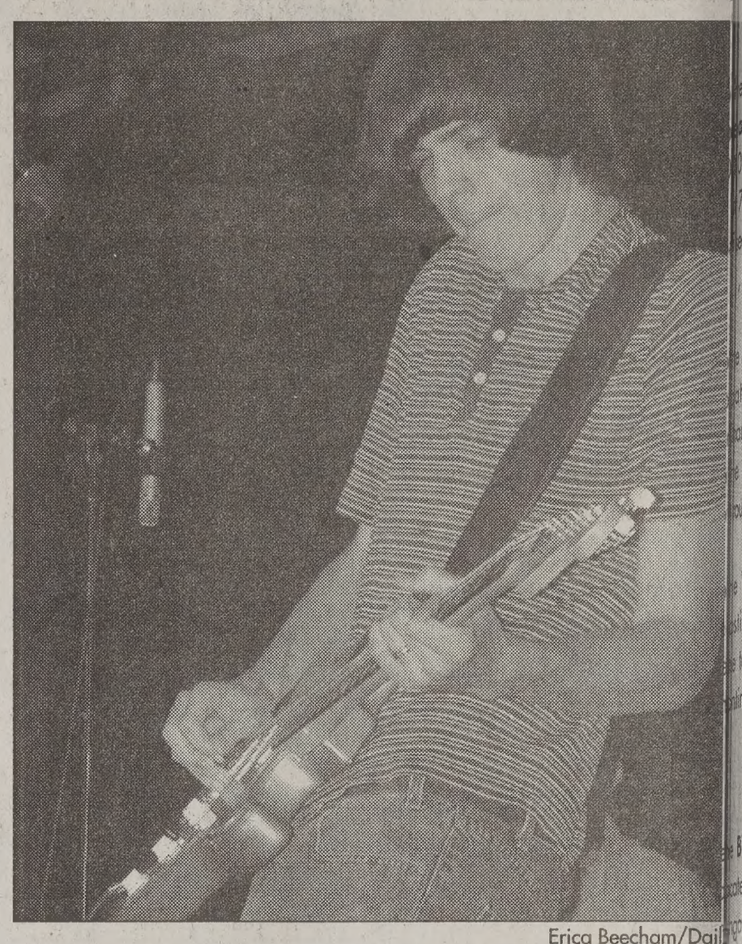

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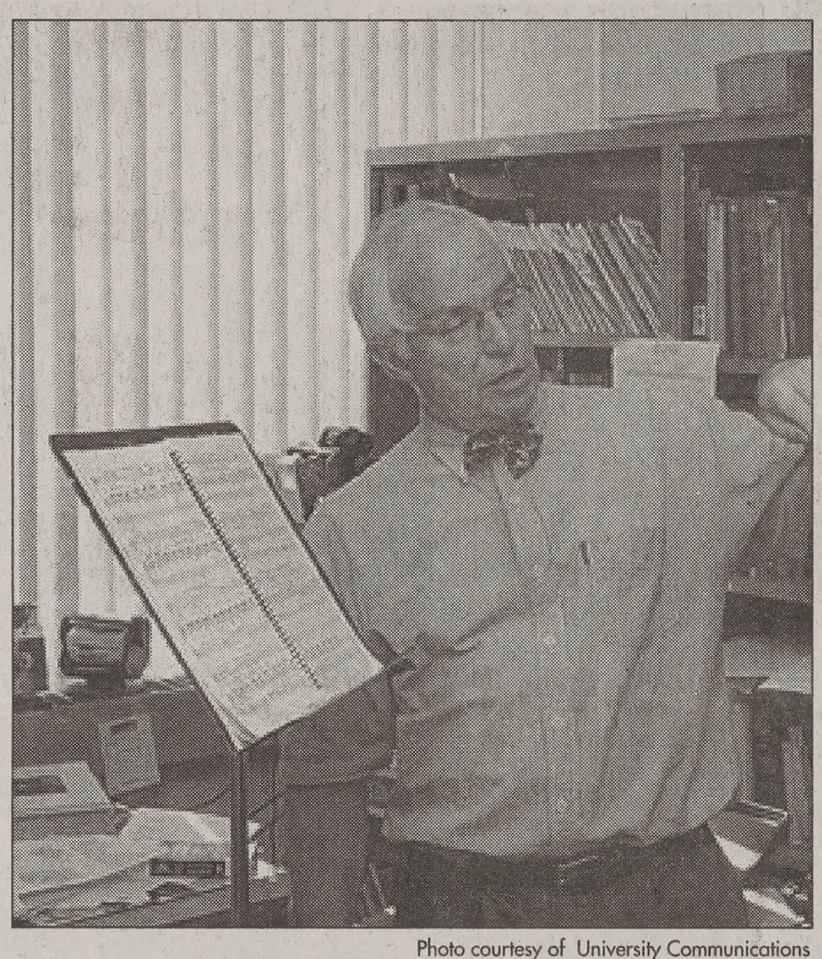
David Radmacher, the lead guitarist of the local band A plays in the battle of the bands earlier this year. Even bands such as Aberdine struggle in the Provo music mark



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Professor Clayne Robison teaches one of his students during a voice lesson. Robison recently published a book on how to sing.

# Professor uses vocal boot can

**By Jenni Carlquist**
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BYU vocal professor Clayne Robison calls it a "vocal beauty boot camp."

It's a method of teaching voice that may be the first of its kind at a university.

Robison, a former BYU opera director, has discovered that group instruction is more beneficial for vocal students than private instruction is.

"We've shown that our beginning students who take this boot camp course have more than three times the voice progress growth of students who we've let take private instruction for the first semester," Robison said.

Through a rating system unique to BYU, all vocal students receive feedback about their vocal growth.

Using this system, Robison has compared the vocal growth of students who receive private voice instruction to those who learn with 14 other students.

Robison said he has learned about life and music in what he calls illuminating moments, or "mind warps."

"I've lived a life that has had some major insights in it that have changed the way I look at things, and they have to do with my going into music, my singing, my teaching and my teaching other than singing," he said.

The thought impressed him so much that he wrote an article with the idea of mind warp as the central core and incorporated it into his recently published book, "Beautiful Singing."

"The reason I really like the book is because it paints a picture of Clayne and what I would consider his contribution to singing," said Barry Bounous, an associate professor of voice at BYU.

Robison said the book is the first, and the last, that he plans to write. Unlike many faculty members who are expected to publish frequently, Robison said his musical performances as a baritone fulfill that requirement.

Among other things, the book contains Robison's insigh vocal beauty boot camp.

"He's been able to co thoughts he's had over a and put them in a very ac readable way. People w to understand where he's from can get there f book," said Arden Hopki fessor of voice in the S Music.

One of Robison's vo dents, Jonathan Yerringto ior from Idaho Falls majoring in vocal perfo said he really enjoyed th ographical aspect.

"He struggled too, with decisions and with his wasn't just handed to h rington said. "It's easier with a teacher when you understanding that through the same thing."

One chapter of th explains Robison's theo physics of beautiful sing

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# MOA exhibit shows American Indian art

**By Summer Mull**
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American Indian art pieces tell stories of tradition, influence and change at BYU's Museum of Art.

"Untamed Spirits: Animal Imagery in Native American Art," a new exhibit at the MOA displays a wide range of artifacts made in the late 19th Century, as well as contemporary American Indian art pieces, according to the Museum of Art magazine.

The exhibit is free and will run through March 16, 2002.

"The show doesn't really focus on individual pieces as much as it does on the idea that the Native Americans actually adapted and adopted from each other, Europeans and Euro-Americans," said Dawn Pheysey, curator of the exhibit.

A sign at the beginning of the exhibit explains that some museums and collectors have "rejected the introduction of new imagery and materials into traditional art forms, seeing them as degenerations of native culture."

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This dough bowl from Cochiti Pueblo is part of the MOA's American Indian art exhibi exhibition will run through March.

David Amott, 23, an art history and curatorial studies major from Salt Lake City said the influences of art and culture between Europeans and American Indians have contributed greatly to the two cultures.

"Native Americans have certainly influenced our art and the opposite is true," he said. "European influences enriched the way they were able to express their beliefs and culture."

Some of the typical American Indian materials, which include materials such as silver, turquoise and glass beads, were influenced and introd Europeans, Amott said.

There are over 70 pie and artifacts from majo can Indian societies re in the exhibit, accordi Museum of Art magazi

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## WEEKEND CALENDAR

### Today

**No. 14 Women's Volleyball team** plays San Diego State (-0-4) at the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. The game will be televised live on KBYU-TV, channel , and BYU-TV.

**Men's Tennis team** is participating in the All-American championships in Atlanta, Ga. tournament will continue ough Sunday.

**Women's Tennis team** is ersting the BYU Invitational. tournament is scheduled to inue through Saturday.

### Saturday

**BYU rugby team** heads to atello to play the Idaho State ggals.

**No. 14 Women's Volleyball m** hosts UNLV (5-7) at the ith Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m.

**Cross Country teams** will ticipate in the Pre-Nationals et in Greenville, S.C. The rse will be the same one plan to run at nationals in vember.

**No. 17 Football team** will el to Albuquerque, N.M., to Mountain West Conference New Mexico at 1:00 p.m.

**Women's Soccer team** will el to play San Diego State in Diego at 1:00 p.m. (PDT).

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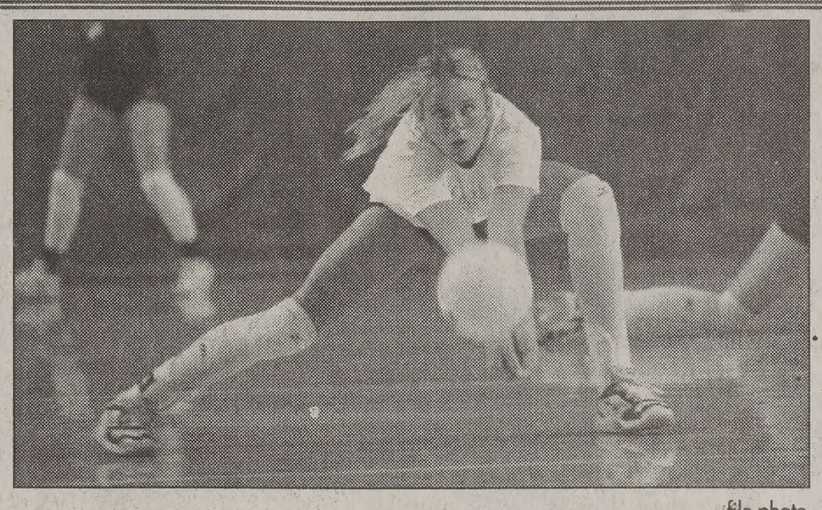

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Carrie Bowers goes for a bump Wednesday at practice. The team plays San Diego and UNLV at home this weekend.

# V-ball returns home

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The No. 14 BYU women's volleyball team returns to action at home, welcoming two conference opponents — the San Diego State Aztecs on Friday, and the UNLV Rebels on Saturday.

Both games start at 7 p.m. and will be played at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"This week we face two solid teams in San Diego State and UNLV," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "After playing poorly in Colorado State, we have had a good week to refine our focus."

After being thoroughly dismantled against Colorado State on Saturday, the Cougars have had a week to regroup and refocus their energies.

"We looked at ourselves individually and collectively," Michaelis said. "Practice this week has been really good because people are trying to change and do things better than they have before."

San Diego State has a 10-4 overall record this year. The Aztecs and Cougars are tied for second place in the Mountain West Conference with identical 4-1 records.

The Cougars are 23-13 all-time against the Aztecs, and BYU has won nine straight matches versus San Diego State, dating back to 1996.

BYU meets a UNLV team that is in the midst of a four-game losing streak as it heads into its game with No. 18 Utah on Friday, before coming to Provo on Saturday.

BYU's pride was hurt against Colorado State, and it was a definite wake-up call for a team that has national championship expectations.

"We really had to come together as a team and improve our work ethic," said Sunny Mahe, a junior right side hitter.

"On Tuesday, practice started off with a really good thought that Sunny gave," said Uila Crabbe, BYU sophomore defensive specialist.

Mahe spoke of fulfilling individual talents and bringing them together. She used scriptural references, and her remarks motivated her teammates to add their own thoughts.

"With the thought she gave, it all gave us the drive to do better," Crabbe said. "It was really motivational."

The Cougars will be able to put what they have learned to play in their matches this weekend.

"I'm looking to see how we react after the loss," Crabbe said. "It'll be a test, but I'm looking forward to dominating again. Playing at home again will boost our confidence as well because we have the support of the crowd."

Fans attending the San Diego State match can ensure their seat for Midnight Madness, which will follow the match at 10:15 p.m.

# Cougs head to Lobo land

**By Martin Harris**
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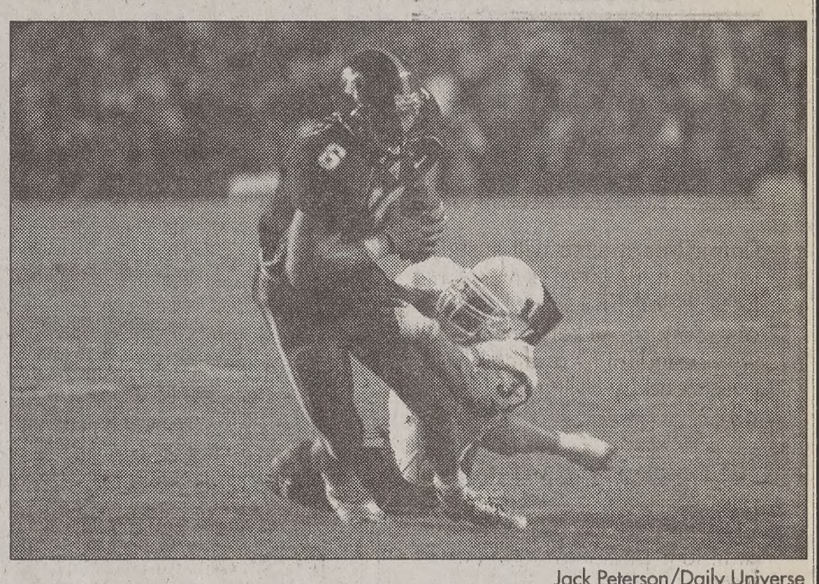

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Luke Staley in the game last weekend against Utah State. The Cougars will play New Mexico Saturday at 1:05 MDT.

BYU's football team (5-0) travels to Albuquerque on Saturday to take on the New Mexico Lobos (2-3) for the 51st consecutive year.

The Cougars' running game is getting lots of attention. Brian McDonald-Ashford was originally feared lost for the season due to a torn ACL. He may be back this year.

"There's a possibility with a brace, he can play," said BYU head coach Gary Crowton.

Crowton said McDonald-Ashford was not too swollen and he still has full range of motion. McDonald-Ashford's replacement is Ned Stearns.

Luke Staley is coming off a career game against Utah State and is ready to continue his attack on BYU's record books.

"He can accomplish great things," Crowton said.

Staley is only four touchdowns away from tying the BYU season record for touchdowns scored at 16. He is also close to breaking the season rushing yardage record of 790.

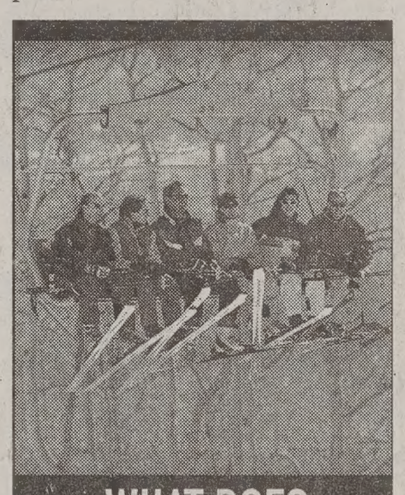
Staley and Stearns will play-ing one of the nation's top-ten rushing defenses.

"They have a very explosive team that's going to be very hard to stop," said New Mexico head coach Rocky Long. "Our only chance to slow them down is to keep the ball away from them."

"I was a little disappointed in how we played in the first half," said Crowton referring to last weekend's game against Utah State.

The Cougar defense will be challenged again. New Mexico's top running back, Jarrod Baxter, is averaging 95 rushing yards per game. Dwight Counter, the Lobos' number one receiver, averages 18 yards per catch.

"We have to be a full four-quarter football team on defense," said linebacker Justin Ena. "We have to come out more hyped, energetic and enthusiastic. Our defense is a good defense. I think we can be a great defense if we're more disciplined."



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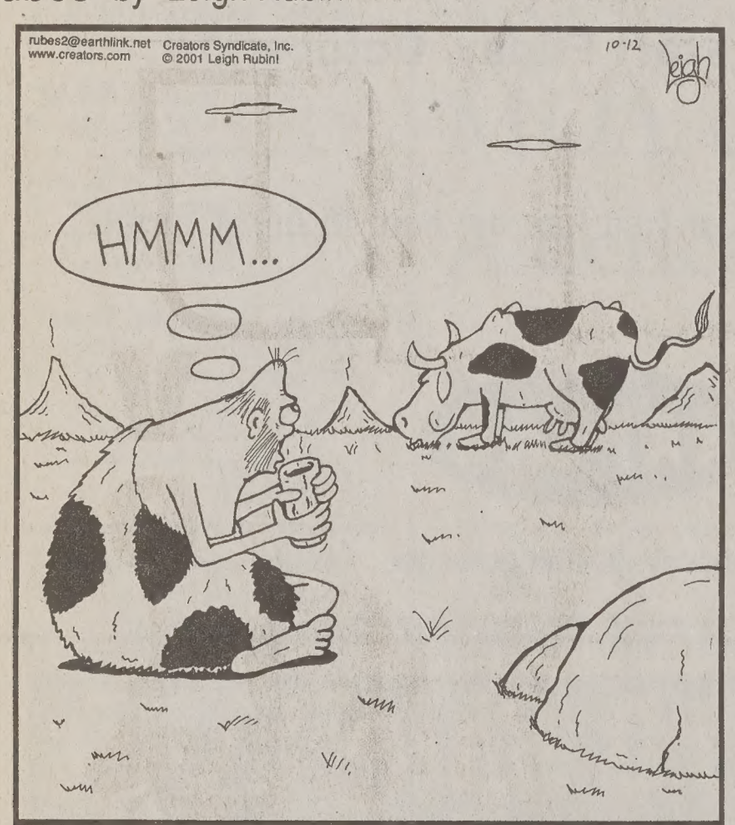


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...Cougars are scheduled to ...off against the visiting Sun ...s at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at ...p.m. Saturday. Both games ...e played at South Field on ...est side of campus.

...J's offense has been hot, ...ating 38 goals over the last ...aimes. Head coach Chris ...ns said he is satisfied with ...ub's goal-scoring capabili-...

...body can keep up with us ...sively that we've seen," ...ns said.

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...ough BYU's defense has ...ed just five goals during its ...ng streak, the team gave up ...last weekend's 10-2 victo-...er Colorado State. The ...ars' defensive lapses have ...ns concerned.

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Defense has been the issue at practice this week.

"That's all we talked about," Watkins said.

BYU forward Brad Peterson said the Cougars try to go into every game as if it were going to be the toughest game of the year, and that a shutout is their constant aim.

"That's our goal this weekend in both games," said Peterson, 23, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev.

The Cougars will have to run without the services of starting junior defender Mike Essig, who tore his ACL during the second half of last Friday's 10-2 victory over Colorado State and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Essig is scheduled to undergo surgery next week.

Peterson, junior forward Daniel Yescas and junior midfielder Will Van Wagenen, are all suffering from nagging injuries. However, the injuries will not keep them out of action.

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"We're watching him very carefully," he said of Hussein, defeated by Bush's father in the Persian Gulf War. Some Bush advisers want to turn next against Hussein, whom the president called an "evil man."

Bush said that an FBI warning issued earlier in the day was the result of a "general threat" of possible future terrorist acts the government had received. "I hope it's the last, but given the attitude of the evildoers it may not be," he said.

At the same time, he sought to reassure Americans the government was doing all it could to make them safe. "If we receive specific intelligence that targets a specific building or city or facility I can assure you our government will do everything possible to protect the citizens," he said.

He urged all Americans to report anything suspicious to law enforcement authorities.

Despite the aerial pounding, Bush held out a carrot to the Taliban rulers of Afghanistan harboring bin Laden. "If you cough him up, and his people today ... we'll reconsider what we're doing to your country. You still have a second chance. Bring him in. And bring his leaders and lieutenants and other thugs and criminals with him," Bush said.

Asked whether he envisioned expanding military action beyond Afghanistan to Iraq or Syria, Bush said that the United States would "bring to justice" nations that harbor terrorists. He said the administration has already had success rooting members of bin Laden's al-Qaida network from nations other than Afghanistan - a reference, aides said later, to terrorist arrests in France and Germany, among others.

"We're looking for al-Qaida cells around the world," Bush said, and if the United States finds any, it will pursue them.

Bush spoke at the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, but more importantly, one month to the day after terrorist attacks in New York and Washington murdered thousands, damaged the nation's economy and shattered its complacency.

In the month since, the president has labored to construct a foundation for an international war on terrorism, moving to choke off the funding essential for terrorists to carry out their strikes, lining up support from other nations, creating a new Office of Homeland Security and — beginning on Sunday — unleashing the nation's military.

The news conference capped a national day of remembrance. There were memorial services around the nation to remember the more than 5,000 people killed when suicide hijackers seized four commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside.

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terror network. The camp has been empty for months, but the infrastructure including buildings, training facilities and offices remains.

Detonations were also heard east of Kabul near a military academy and artillery batteries targeted the previous night. Residents of Chaman, 70 miles from Kandahar, heard detonations from the Afghan side of the border, signaling a new round of strikes in southeast Afghanistan.

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia said at least 115 people had been killed nationwide in overnight strikes late Wednesday and early Thursday, including 15 killed when a missile struck a mosque in the northeastern city Jalalabad.

Wednesday night saw the heaviest bombardment yet of Kabul.

The casualty claims could not be independently confirmed.

The head of the British armed forces, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, said U.S.-led military action in Afghanistan could go on as long as until next summer, unless the Taliban surrender bin Laden to face trial in connection with the terror attacks on the United States one month ago. If the Taliban hand over bin Laden and stop sheltering terror networks, the offensive could end quickly, he said.

"It could be a very short haul ... (or) we must expect to go through the winter and into next summer at the very least," Boyce said in London.


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## boasts brand new uniforms

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The new men's basketball uniforms will be one element left undisplayed at tonight's Midnight Madness.

This year's men's uniforms will look similar to those worn by the University of Arizona, said Shawn Opunui, a freshman point guard from Orem.

The design of the uniform is simple, with a small Y on the leg of the shorts, and another directly under the collar.

The words Brigham Young will be written across the front of the jersey. The names of the players will be displayed on the back of the jersey, Opunui said.

One of the most important elements of the new apparel is the fit.

"The uniforms have got to be baggy to play ball," Opunui said.

The baggy shorts are not a problem, as long as the athletes can play the game, said BYU Head Coach Steve Cleveland.

"I completely object to any sagging pants," he said. "The players wear the shorts up above their hips, no other place."

Controversy surrounded last year's uniform design, which contained a small cougar on the backside of the shorts.

"Last year we went with Cincinnati's style of uniform, and the people got a little up in arms because of the little cougar on the backside," Santiago said.

Coach Cleveland said the cougar will not appear on the back of this year's shorts.

Team members decided on this year's more conservative style of uniform from among four or five different Nike designs, said Brian Santiago, assistant athletic director.

The uniforms will not be worn for a few more weeks.

"We will have a media day for the team on Oct. 24," said Brett Pyne, men's basketball media director. "That's when the team will unveil the new uniform's."

Tonight at Midnight Madness the team will be wearing their practice uniforms.

These uniforms are just a basic reversible that says BYU on them, Pyne said.

This year as in years past, the men's basketball team will wear white while playing at home, and Cougar blue when they're on the road.

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# Cougars' new talent helps with new season

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BYU's men's basketball team will have several new names on the roster this year.

Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday, Trent Whiting, Nathan Cooper and Nate Knight are gone.

Michael Vranes is unable to return for medical reasons. Derek Dawes — Wesley's backup — is serving a mission in New Hampshire, and Jacob Chrisman is redshirting because he wants to focus on baseball.

Several spots have became available and head coach Steve Cleveland has found the players to fill them.

Mark Bigelow and Shawn Opunui have recently returned from missions and are expected to be leaders on the floor.

"It's a whole new world to be playing at a big Division I program at a big time university," Opunui said.

Bigelow made a name for himself his freshman year in 1999. He led the Cougars in scoring, averaging 15.0 points per game.

His performance won him the Western Athletic Conference Newcomer of the Year award, and he was named to the All-WAC Second Team.

Bigelow also set a school record in a game against Arizona, when he stole the ball from the Wildcats nine times.

"I would rather have the team honors like a championship over individual honors," Bigelow said.

Opunui was an all-state point guard at Orem High School before leaving on a mission. He shot better than 90 percent from the free throw line and 40 percent on three-point attempts.

"I want to contribute to this team," Opunui said. "I want to prove I'm a Division I player. I want to follow Bigelow's steps and be freshman of the year."

Bart Jepsen and Jesse Pinegar are coming off redshirt seasons last year. Jepsen played his freshman year in 1997-98 before leaving on a mission to New York. At Roswell High in New Mexico, he averaged 15 points per game and 10 rebounds per game.

Pinegar has not played organized basketball since his junior year in high school. He sat out his senior season due to a shoulder injury. Last year he redshirted and in June he re-injured his shoulder. Team doctors say he will not be ready to play until at least December.

BYU also has three new transfer players on the roster. Two of the players — Jake Shoff from Weber State and Ricky Bower from the University of Wisconsin — cannot play this season because of transfer rules. The third player, Jon Carlisle, came to BYU after last playing on the University of Utah's Final Four team in 1998.

Carlisle is eligible to play this season but will be a junior because of Mountain West Conference rules requiring student-athletes to lose a year of eligibility when transferring between member schools.

It is likely however that Carlisle will appeal the rule because the Utes took away his scholarship when he returned from his mission.

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# Women's basketball ready to start season

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The women's basketball team is ready and raring to go.

And with new additions to their team they couldn't be more confident in their ability to win.

One of these new additions is the women's new coach, Jeff Judkins.

Judkin's was an assistant under Shippen last year, as well as head of basketball operations for both men's and women's programs the past two years.

Prior to coming to BYU, he played in the National Basketball Association, and was an assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Utah.

"I am really excited about the schedule this year," Judkins said. "It will be challenging for us, but through hard work and determination, we will have a successful season."

Newcomer Danielle Cheesman, a freshman from Orem, comes to BYU with numerous accolades. Her honors include USA Today's Girl's High School Athlete of the Year, USA Today second team All-American, ESPN first team All American, Utah Gatorade player of the year during her senior year, and Utah Most Valuable Player. Her high school basketball team also won the National Championships during her senior year.

Judkins is certain that Cheesman will be as successful in college as she was in high school.

"She is very strong and physical, something that we definitely need on this team, and she will dominate the way she dominated in high school."

Cheesman is excited to start the season tonight with Midnight Madness. The team has been conditioning so long, it will be good to begin practice, she said.

Cheesman is confident in her team's abilities. "We've set a goal that we are going to win conference and go to the NCAA's," she said.

Other newcomers include Lisa Hansen, Melanie Pearson, Ashleigh Chamberlain, and Kali Taylor.

Judkins is pleased with the skills of the new team members.

"I am looking forward to coaching them. It's a new experience for all of us, and a new system for most of the players. All of them have a great feel for the game and are very hard workers who will do whatever it takes to make this team win."

The players are also determined to succeed.

"I just want to be the best player that I can be," Chessman said.

Fans are excited for the season to begin as well.

Rebekah Scott, 19, from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in political science, is anxious for the women's season to begin.

"I love basketball and am hoping that they have a great season."

The experience of veteran players combined with the highly anticipated skill of the newcomers could make this season the best yet for the women's basketball team.

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BYU's annual Midnight Madness makes its triumphant return tonight, once again featuring stunts and activities that range from the competitively silly to the wonderfully absurd.

Midnight Madness has a reputation for transforming the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse into an almost circus-like atmosphere.

That is how senior BYU point guard Matt Montague remembers past Madness spectaculars.

"The fans and the crazy atmosphere are fun," said Montague, 23, majoring in public relations. "They throw out free stuff to everyone. I always tell my roommates to come down and win some."

Free stuff will be up for grabs again at this year's late night event. BYU has teamed up with local businesses to present a number of ridiculous competitions that will entertain the basketball-starved throngs and also offer the prospects of gift certificates and cash.

"We gear Midnight Madness toward the student population," said Kevin Elzey, marketing director of BYU Athletics. "They make up 85 to 90 percent of our crowd."

A few of those 85 to 90 percent might have the opportunity to win big.

Elzey said that Gold's Gym is offering a $10,000 cash prize if a selected contestant makes a lay-up, a free throw, a three-pointer, and a half-court shot — all within 30 seconds.

Another four students will have the chance to scramble after $500 cash in the Utah Community Credit Union Twirl and Hurl Competition.

Elzey said the Twirl and Hurl gets its name from someone who did just that at the Madness event several years ago.

In Twirl and Hurl, four people devour an ice cream dessert and then spin around a BYU cheerleader's megaphone 10 times.

The person who polishes off the dessert and completes the twirls first gets the longest opportunity to claim the cash spread about the floor.

Yet another contest is the Sumo Challenge. Teriyaki Stix and Hogi Yogi are offering gift certificates to the "wrestler" who tosses the most balls into a basket at center court.

The difficulties lie in maneuvering with blown up sumo suits, and getting past BYU mascot Cosmo, who will be vigorously defending the basket.

There are still more contests sponsored by Pizza Hut, Canyon Ski Resort, and BYU Bookstore.

It appears the fame of BYU's "Madness" has spread abroad.

Elzey said he received a phone call from a representative of the University of Maryland who had heard of BYU's Midnight Madness and wanted to know more in order to plan a similar event at his school.

Brett Pyne, associate director of BYU Athletic Media Relations, said Midnight Madness is enjoyable for all involved.

"The players dunk and play around," Pyne said. "Midnight Madness is a fun thing for everybody."

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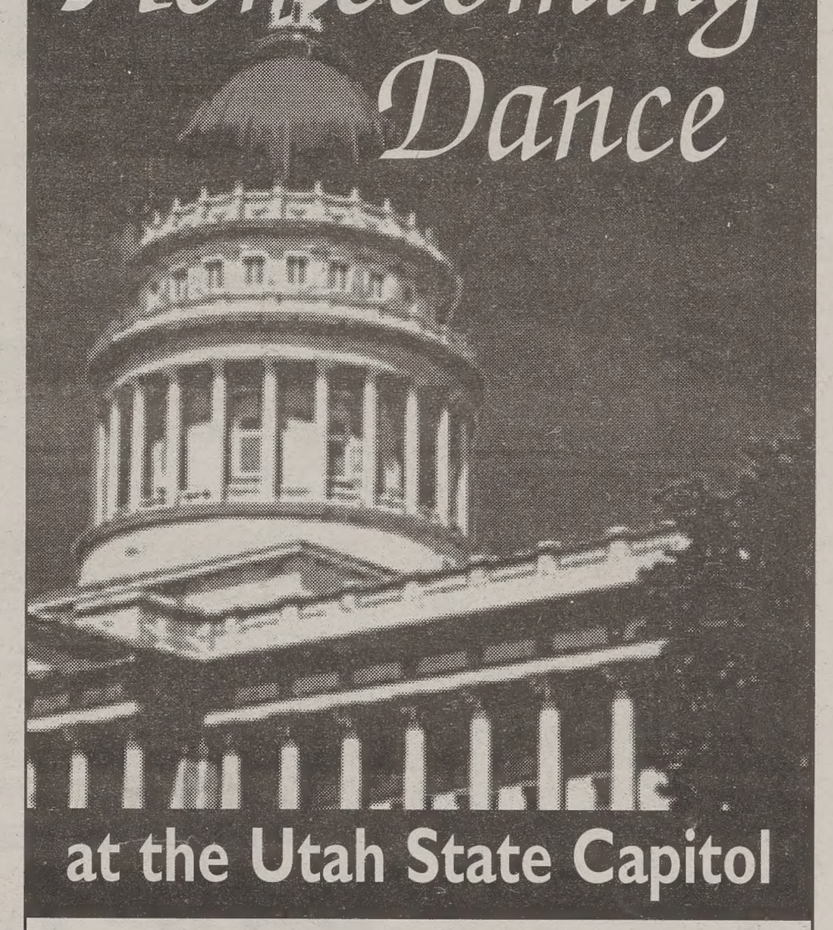
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# attempts to top last season

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BYU's men's basketball team finished 24-9 last season, its best record since 1993.

The Cougars won the Mountain West Conference title, their first regular season conference championship since 1993. They won the conference tournament for the first time since 1992 and most importantly, they were invited to the NCAA tournament. It was their first bid since 1995.

"In winning the conference tournament and going to the NCAA, we accomplished our goals last year," said center Dan Howard. "It was a great year."

The breakthrough season was due in part to the triple threat of Mekeli Wesley, Terrell Lyday and Trent Whiting. Wesley was MWC Player of the Year. Lyday was a two-time MWC First-Team member, and Whiting was an MWC Second Team member. The trio averaged 47.8 of the 70.4 points per game averaged by the team.

"We had good leadership on the floor," Howard said. "Mekeli, Terrell and Trent were always great playmakers. I learned a lot from watching them. Hopefully, I can use some of that in this year's season."

Wesley led the Cougars in both scoring and rebounding.

"The raw talent was the best thing about last year's team," guard Matt Montague said.

The Cougars were more dangerous at home. They posted a perfect 15-0 record when playing within the walls of the Marriott Center.

"We want to keep our home-winning streak alive," said guard Shawn Opunui.

One of the highlights during that stretch was the game against Utah. The Cougars beat their nemesis 69-61, with a 21-point performance by Whiting. More than 19,000 fans attended the game. It was the largest crowd at the Marriott Center last season.

The regular season ended with a road sweep of New Mexico and Air Force to clinch a tie for the regular season championship. The Cougars were placed as the second seed in the conference tournament. The team beat Air Force, Wyoming and New Mexico in three consecutive nights to earn an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Head coach Steve Cleveland improved the Cougars for the fourth consecutive year.

"Every year Coach Cleveland's been here, we've always been better at the end," said Brett Pyne, men's basketball media director.

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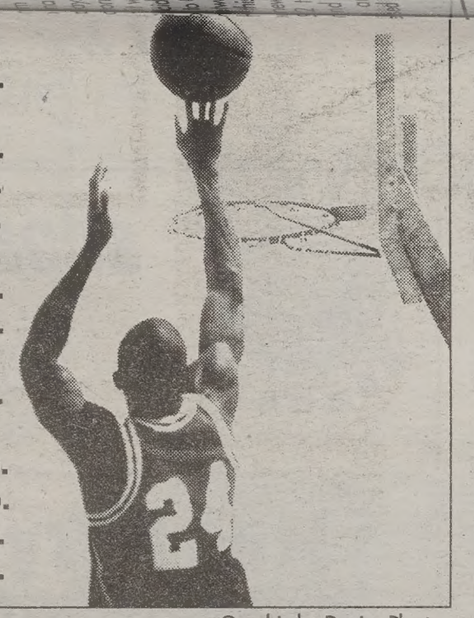

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Two other freshmen have also joined the team. Jared Jensen played at Fremont High in Plain City, Weber County, and Jimmy Balderson played prep basketball in Alberta, Canada.

"College basketball is more detailed," Jensen said. "It's a big jump to college ball, both physically and psychologically. I want to adjust and get into the program as quickly as possible."

Jensen was named the 2001 Deseret News Mr. Basketball after scoring 25.8 points per game and 13 rebounds per game in high school. He joins Eric Nielsen, Pinegar and Jepsen as the team's 6'9" power forwards.

"I think we (the team) will be pretty good," Jensen said.

Balderson will be walking on the team this fall. At 6'5", he is Cleveland's tallest option at point guard. Balderson put up great numbers in high school, averaging 34 points, 9.2 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game. He also shot 54 percent from the field and 91 percent from the free throw line.

"We have some great players on this team, this year," Bigelow said


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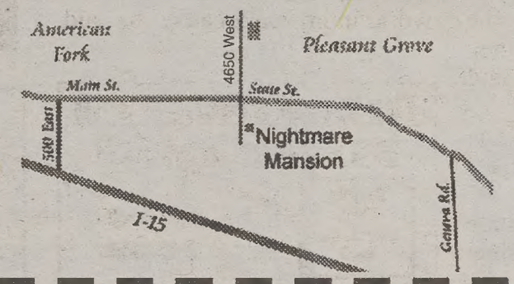


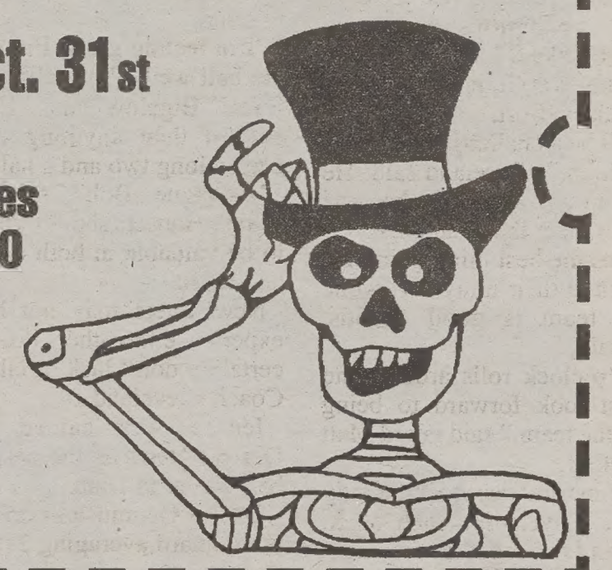

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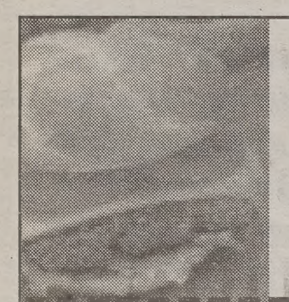

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They're the reigning conference champs. And, by golly, they're going to stay that way. Or will they?

The conference preseason media poll ranks the men's basketball team sixth out of eight. According to the players, that's not where they will end up.

"We'll be a lot better than people think we'll be," said guard Daniel Bobik.

The ranking is uncertain this year because last season's top three scorers and two key players graduated.

Unproven talent caused the shaky rankings, said Brett Pyne, director of media relations for the men's basketball.

Head Coach Steve Cleveland said he believes in the team's talent regardless of the poor rankings and lack of experience.

He said he plans to win the conference championship again. "This will take a lot of work," he said. "But everything worthwhile in life takes effort."

"It will be a challenge — there's no question," Cleveland said. He has no doubt the team has the ability to meet that challenge.

Perhaps the best thing going for this team is their unity. Everyone on the team is good friends, Bobik said.

"Two o'clock rolls around and you just look forward to being around the team," said guard Matt Montague.

Two p.m. practice isn't the only time the players see each other. They hang out together on weekends. . .or weeknights. . .or any other time they feel like it, Montague said.

Forward Eric Nielson said he believes the unity off the court will be reflected during games. "This may just be what the team needs to overcome the inexperience," he said.

"The team with the best athletes won't always win; the team who plays the best as a team will win," Nielsen said.

The inexperience is one of the major challenges to the team. Nielson, a senior, is the sole returning starter. As such, he is looked to for guidance this season.

Forward Jared Jensen said Nielsen fulfills the role of leadership well.

Nielsen works hard and sets the tone for how the team plays, Jensen said.

The team also depends on forward/guard Mark Bigelow.

Bigelow was the WAC Freshman of the Year and BYU's leading scorer in 1999 before his mission.

"I'm feeling great, I'm shooting the ball well, I'm feeling back in form," Bigelow said. "I'm more excited than anything else. It's been a long two and a half years."

Montague, Bobik and forward Travis Hansen should also prove to be valuable in both experience and talent.

Newcomers may not have the experience the others do, but they certainly don't lack in talent, said Coach Cleveland.

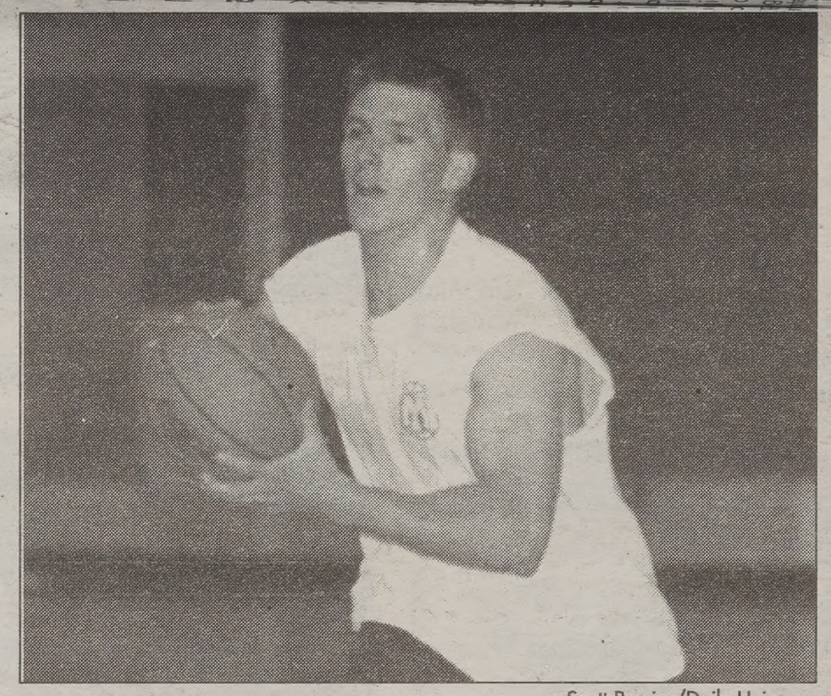
Jensen was named by the Deseret News as the best basketball player in Utah.

Shawn Opunui was an all-state point guard,averaging 21.7 points per game before his mission.

There's no reservations among the players as to whether the new players will be able to step up to the challenge.

"There's a lot of doubt floating around, but the players will prove themselves this year," Montague said.

Center Dan Howard agreed. "I have all the confidence in the world in my teammates," he said.



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Guard Matt Montegue at a scrimmage this week. He and other basketball players are getting ready for Midnight Madness.


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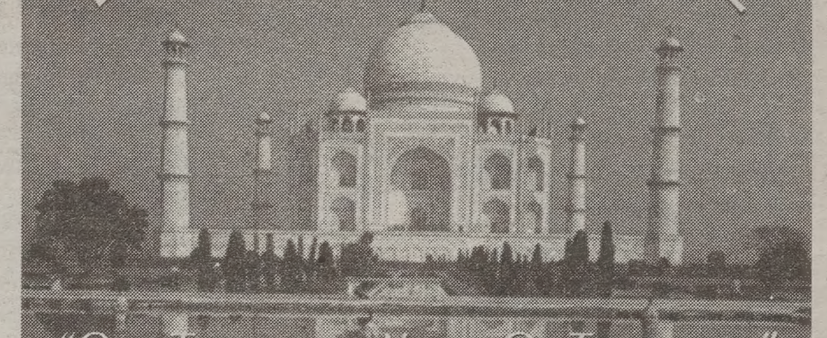

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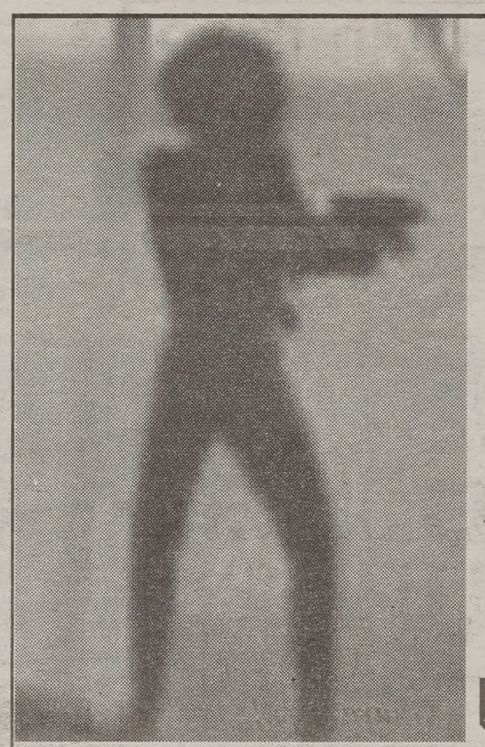

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